BOTH PARTIES FACE REFORM IN INDIANA

Close Election Result Shows Conditions That May Lead. to Big Readjustments.

TWO LEGISLATIVE FIGHTS

Special Dispatch to The Star

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 11. It is quite likely that as one of the results of the election last Tuesday there will come a readjustment of party management in Indiana, and that the democratic and republican parties alike will feel the hand of the reformer. While it is true that the republicans carried Indiana, it was by an uncomfortably small plurality and not such a figure as should have been shown for all of the money and effort that were expended by the party.

There was much talk during the campaign about the wonderful'y efficient and effective organization of the republican party in Indiana. Traveling coridents from the east who camto Indianapolis after having traveled over other states declared that they found the best republican organization here that they found anywhere in the country. They complimented the party nanagers on their organization, and wrote stories about it for publication in their papers. These men found that the republican state organization was composed of republicans and former progressives, whose names appeared on the party stationery.

Lacked Field Organization.

It was true that the republicans had an excellent organization at the state headquarters, but outside of the headquarters it was of little value. They did not have the field organization to the state headquarters. As a result, many things that should have been car many things that should have been carried out fell down for want of organization to do the field work.

Although a number of well known progressives were on the lists of members of various campaign committees, it is a fact that only a few of them had anything to say about the campaign. The old guard, which has been in a discredited condition in this state since 1912, was in full and absolute charge of the organization and the campaign, in spite of the presence of the names of progressives on committees, it was common talk that nothing was done without the full approval of the old guard, consisting of James A. Hemenway, Joseph B. Kealing and the small bunch of old guards in the state.

Big Gain for Hughes.

From the beginning of the campaign there was a general movement of progressives to the republican ranks. Republicans declared that they would get practically all of the progressive votes the state, and there was no reason in the world why they should not realfze their hopes in that direction. And the election returns show that Hugher the election returns show that Hughes received more votes this year than were cast for Taft and Roosevelt in 1912. The combined Taft and Roosevelt vote in 1912 was 366.877. The Hughes vote this year was 333,414. This was a gain for Hughes over the combined Taft-Roosevelt vote of 26 537. But while Hughes made this gain ever the Taft-Roosevelt vote of 1912. President Wilson also was doing a little business along the same line. His tle business along the same line total vote in Indiana in 1912 was received a total of

Better Financed Than Ever Before.

The republican organization in Indiana was better financed this year than ever before. It is reported on what appears to be reliable authority that something like \$225,000 was shipped into this state from the east for campaign uses, and that fully

for campaign uses, and that fully as much more was raised within the bounds of Indiana. Thus it will be seen that the campaign cost the republican organization in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.

This was the largest amount of money ever sent into Indiana from the east for a campaign. The nearest approach to it was in 1994, when the republicans sent from the east a total of \$170,000 with which to help elect Roosevelt. In that year Roosevelt piled up a plurality of nearly 100,000 in Indiana. This year, with \$225,000 to work with, the Hughes plurality is less than 7,000. This means that it cost the east \$30 each for the 7,000 votes.

Neither Party in Condition.

The democratic party and democratic organization in Indiana are in no better condition than the republican. The election result shows that it is in just a sore need of a house cleaning as is the republican organization.

republican organization.

For a number of years the democratic organization in Indiana has been in the hands of an air-tight machine. Local conditions enabled the democrats to gain control of the state in 1968 and they have held it ever since. Through all of this time the democratic machine has held all of the state offices, and has had control of the legislature. The hold of the machine on the party tightened and democrats who opposed the machine were cleverly eliminated and set aside. Senator Thomas Taggart has been the head of the democratic machine for years. Gov. Raiston, who was elected by the machine, appointed him United States senator, which was the height of Taggart's ambition. Taggart was a candidate for re-election this time, but he went down to defeat, along with Senator Kern and the other democrats.

This defeat is taken to mean that Taggart has been retired from politics, Ba and that at the end of his present term he will out the game. There is noth-fu he will quit the game. There is noth-ing more in the political future for

The democratic machine state ticket also was defeated. When it went down most of the real leaders of the machine were discredited. It is difficult to see how they can arise and again take command of the party organization.

Democrats Handicapped.

It is well understood that had not the democratic organization and machine been so greatly in disfavor with the public of the state Wilson should have carried Indiana. The blunders of the republican organization and the

the republican organization and the resentment toward old guard control of the party gave the democrats the finest kind of chance in this state, but they were so badly handicapped by their machine management and the disfavor in which it was held by the voters that they did not flock to Wilson as they might have been expected to do under other circumstances.

The democratic managers realized early in the campaign that Wilson was stronger in Indiana than his party, and they sought to pin their state ticket to the tail of the Wilson kite so as to gain as much help from his popularity as they could. It seems to be well settled, too, that Wilson suffered in Indiana from the weakness of the fered in Indiana from the weakness of the state ticket. Therefore, it is pointed out that Wilson owes nothing to the Indiana democratic organization that he might be expected to pay in Alpha Frat the next four years. This is a poor northwest.

Less Old Guard Control.

Who will arise to take hold of the republican or democratic situations in Indiana remains a question for the future. But it is evident that both parties are about to fall into the hands of the more progressive element, and that there will be less of the old-time machine and old guard control in each party hereafter than in past years.

Indiana patronage in the next Wilson administration will probably be handled by four democratic congressmen. The democrats elected four and the republicans nine members of Congress. The democrats are Denton of the first district, Cox of the third district. Dixon of the fourth district and Barnhart of the thirteenth district. Both senators will be republican. It is thought that the four democratic representatives will agree on a division of the state into four parcels, each of the four representatives to control the he more progressivve element, and the four representatives to control the patronage in his particular part of the

state. This recalls the tremendous job that was placed in the hands of Albert 3. Beverldge in the last year of his service as United States senator. The democrats elected one senator and all thirteen representatives, and in the last year of his term Beverldge was the lone republican from Indiana in either branch of Congress. It was up to him to parcel out the federal patronage for all of Indiana.

Beveridge Eliminated.

It might be added in passing that Beveridge has completely eliminated nimself from all possibilities in Indiana politics in the future by taking the stump for Hughes this year.

Two important fights are promised a the coming session of the Indiana legis lature, which will be republican in bot branches. The Anti-Saloon League has anounced that it will try for a statewide prohibition law, and the suffragists are planning to put through an equal suffrage law. The Anti-Saloon League officials say they have canvassed the ed Tuesday, and that they are satisfie they can put it over.

"SHOP EARLY" CAMPAIGN TO START TOMORROW

carry out the work that was planned at Postmaster to Be Merchants' Guest at Luncheon of Committee on the Opening Day.

> "Shop early for Christmas." With this slogan the annual "shopearly' campaign is to be begun formal ly in Washington tomorrow by members of the Retail Merchants' Associa-

T. C. Dulin, who is credited with havng started the "shop early for Christmas" movement in Washington, has consented to act as chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign. This committee is to meet at luncheon at the Commercial Club tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., with Postmaster Merritt O. Chance as a guest. It is expected that plans for facilitating matters between the post office and the merchants of Washington during the busy season will be discussed.

Trolley trips to be taken by the oard of governors of the Retail Merchants' Association into nearby towns tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons are also to be used in opening the shopearly campaign. The use of the private Columbia, recently refitted, has allowed the association by Presi-

President Heads Both Trips.

Tomorrow afternoon the start is to be made from 9th and G streets at 3 o'clock sharp. Alexandria, Va., and

both trips.

The committee named to carry on the shop-early campaign consists, in addition to Chairman Dulin, of Charles J. Columbus, secretary; George S. De Columbus, secretary; George S. De Neale, A. Lisner, Samuel Hart, Julius Goldenburg, Harold H. Levi, Edwin Hahn and George W. Spier.

OPPOSE NAME "CIVIL WAR."

United Daughters of Confederacy Prefer "War Between the States."

DALLAS, Tex., November 11.-Resolutions to "educate the people of the United States, especially the Confederate yeterans," in the use of the term war between the states," in prefer ence to "civil war." were adopted here today by the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Information that the veterans them selves preferred to use the term "civil war" and that the Daughters had made fruitless attempts to have an inscription on the Red Cross building at Washington changed, led to this

tion. Condemnation of certain text books used in some states of the south for their alleged partiality in chronicling southern history and the events of the war between the states was contained

construction period."
All indebtedness of the United Daughters of Confederacy incurred for the Arlington and Shiloh monument projects, it was declared, were liquidated.

Church, Rhode Island avenue and 2d street northwest, will continue that work the coming week, according to ar announcement last night by Rev. Hugh Mr. Beers will conduct a special il-ustrated evangelistic service for pupils of public schools every afternoon this of public schools every afternoon the week at 3:15 o'clock and will prea every night at 8 o'clock.

Address by Harry O. Sandberg. Harry O. Sandberg of the Pan-Amercan Union addressed the Menorah So iety of George Washington University last night at a reception tendered to the new Jewish students at the Phi Alpha Fraternity house, 1726 P street

VILLA FLEEING SOUTH BY MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Eludes Carranga Army Sent North to Seize Him-Said to Be on Border of Durango.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., November rango, Mexico, south and west of the

These reports stated that while the through Escalon Villa was avoiding a ward from Parral through mountain trails toward Durango state.

Progress of the campaign in the northern part of Mexico was discussed again today by the commissioners, but there was nothing to indicate they had reached a point where an agreement was possible.

Former Villa Men Disarmed.

EL PASO, Tex., November 11.-Because Carranza officials feared they night be disloyal, scores of former Villa soldiers who have been serving as customs guards in Juarez since the Villa garrison joined the Carranza army were disarmed today.

Government agents here received report from Juarez today that the customs guards were disarmed because of a plot to have the Juarez customs a plot to have the Juarez customs guards and soldiers mutiny and to declare for Villa. These agents also received a report that the Carranza soldiers who arrived from Chihuahua City yesterday were being closely guarded, as their loyalty was also doubted.
One hundred and fifty customs guards and officers were disarmed, according to Gen. Francisco Gonzales, commander of the garrison at Juarez.

Alberto Chavez, commander of the customs guards was seen to enter a

customs guards, was seen to enter a restaurant under guard today, but it is restaurant under guard today, but it is not known whether charges have been made against him. According to the Carranza officials, no formal charge was made against the men.

Three customs guards from Guadalupe and Zaragosa, southeast of Juarez, were brought to Juarez early today and placed in Jail on charges of permitting contraband goods to cross the border.

Comic Sports Displace Bull Fights. EL PASO, Tex., November 11 .- Mex-

can sports of a comic nature have taken the place of the bull fight, as the result of Gen. Carranza's edict abolishing bull fighting throughout the republic. Among them is the "jaripeo," or roping contest, in which clowns take

part.

Instead of the procession of fighters in bright costume, there march into the bull ring clowns in calico uniforms stuffed with hay. The clowns, wearing comic false faces and the huge sombreros of the peons, are stuffed so out of proportion that they can hardly walk. They salute the president of the fight and the crowds, mocking the manners of toreadors.

A bugle blast then announces the bull, which rushes out, and after dodging past capes, manages to toss a clown, who comes down in a torn uniform on a pile of his own hay. comes down in a torn uniform on a pue of his own hay.

The other events are done by Mexican cowboys, who show their riding skill and fancy throws of the lariat.

In the Mexican point of view the roping contest is rather a tame substitute for the bull fight.

Fear Execution of Pershing Scout. EL PASO, Tex., November 11 .- Fear ng that Benjamin Brahan, a scout for Gen. Pershing, may be sent to Chihuahua City to be executed, army officers

here are exerting every effort to have

127. This year he received a total of 326.831, a gain of 50.704.

Indiana is normally republican by 25,000, and there is some curiorist over the failure to pile up a plurality of that size at this election, when, as has been claimed, practically all of the progressives voted the republican ticket.

According to the report made to the American State Department agents here, Brahan is held because of having been with Villa. He is said to have point, the boosters leaving from 9th and 6 streets at 4 o'clock. President R. P. Andrews of the association is to head both trips. him released in Juarez. han is said to have driven to Juarez in an automobile from El Paso while on leave from Gen. Pershing's column and to have been arrested as soon as h

crossed the border. Expect to Conquer Bandit.

Confidence that Gen. Trevino, the Carranza commander in Chihuahua City, and the forces under other Carranza commanders in the region where Villa is now active will be able to conduct a successful campaign against the bandit was expressed in a message yesterday from Mexican Consul Brave at El Paso to the Mexican embassy.

CHILD'S SOUL-SEARING REMARK UPSETS YOUTH

Five-Year-Old Thinks Him a "Big" Boy When He Learns He Is Unmarried.

"Oh, such a big boy are you."

That remark, which came from the lips of a child-a little child of maybe five years of age-made a certain young in another report.

A resolution was passed demanding that "histories and readers used in the schools of the south have a fair and impartial account of the events before about fifteen minutes yesterday.

It happened this way: man, in the class described as "hefty,

It happened this way: The aforesaid "che-ild" and the said young man had struck up that charm-Action and Shilo.

It was declared, were attanooga, Tenn., was services of convention city for 1917 at the action of the organization. St. Louis were in the race also.

Among the resolutions adopted was an indorsement of the congressional project for the placing of a Clara any children of his own.

St. Barton window in the Red Cross memorial building at Washington, and funds were provided for installing a memorial window in the Bed Cross memorial window in the building by the organization.

The Tennessee delegation parodied a popular song-invitation "To come to achine the song-invitation and the reply.

And then came the soul-searing remark that opens this story.

And it is to be asked, How would any young man, secure in the belief that he can be rated as a "regular" man, feel after having such a remark made by one so young? And children are supposed to have a naturally deep-time tinsight into some things than grown-ups. ing temporary acquaintance that often

terests Suggested at Meeting. Closer co-operation in protecting their interests was urged by members of the credit men's section of the Retail Merchants' Association at a meet ing at the Metropolitan Hotel Thursday evening. It was decided that the credit bureau of the association should be made the repository of all credit applications and likewise for all overdue ac-

Announcement was made that a con Annual An coran Thom, would co-operate during the coming week with a special com-mittee of the association in regard to breaking up the "bad check evil."

GOV. JOHNSON BLAMES

Mrs. Hugh Adams.

ing Eleventh Year.

Home With Festivities Mark-That Reparation of Injury Was Impossible.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, November 11 .- Gov 11.-Villa is now somewhere on the Hiram Johnson, successful candidate for northern border of the state of Du- the United States senatorship on the republican and progressive tickets, issued Carranza army sent north to capture a statement today, charging that "a few him and his followers, according to petty politicians," acting in conjunction reports reaching the American mem- with certain newspapers, "so misused bers of the Mexican-American joint Mr. Hughes and his visit to California ed the guests with a cozy setting for The Commissioner was the principal that the injury they did we were unable

to undo." To this the statement as-Carranza army was moving northward cribes the Wilson plurality in the state. William H. Crocker, republican nation clash there by moving his force south- al committeeman, and Francis V. Keesling, former chairman of the republican state central committee, are named as having "made it appear that Mr. Hughes Miss Musa Marbutt, treasurer; Miss phone line when Comm was entirely reactionary and that he was Carrie Davis, recording secretary, and lived there. neither in accord with nor sympathetic with California's progress and achievements." Mr. Crocker, after reading portion of the statement, said: "I prefer to maintain a dignified silence."

"Affronted the Progressives."

"They not only affronted progressiv and ignored progressive leaders," the statement said, "but in San Francisco with equal stupidity, they ignored San Francisco's greatest vote getter and most popular mayor, James Rolph, jr., and ir Los Angeles treated in like fashion the newly appointed lieutenant governor, the most popular man there, William D. Stevens, both of whom were registered re-

publicans.

"A greater wrong was ignoring a state and its record of progressive and humanitarian legislation. California citizenship is proud, sensitive, discriminating, independent and educated. No man, no set of men, can deliver it or any part of it." Referring to his own large majority as contrasted with Hughes' fallure to corry, the state the Referring to his own large majority as contrasted with Hughes' fallure to carry the state, the governor, in his statement, noted "the fact that the state of Washington elects Senator Poindexter by an overwhelming majority and goes decisively for Wilson; that Kansas overwhelmingly elected Capper, republican governor, and defeats Hughes by a large majority; that Minnesota elected a republican governor and Kellogg, republican, United States senator, and yet presents a vote similar to ours upon the presidency. In our own state in the congressional district which went heaviest for Wilson, Representative Curry, republican, wins by five to one, being unopposed, and in San Francisco, where Wilson received his largest majority, Kahn, republican, for Congress, wins by five to one."

Split Electoral Vote Unlikely. LOS ANGELES, Cal., November 11.-

A difference of only 654 votes was found today between the highest and lowest of the democratic electors in the semi-official count conducetd by the register of votes. Election officials expressed the opinion these figures made it seem un-likely that the official count would result in splitting California's electoral vote.

MEN ON THE BORDER NOT TO LOSE PLACES

All Those in Government Service Are Expected to Be Rein-

the law giving assurance to civilian employes of the government now in the military service of the United States as members of militia units that they will be reinstated in the government service, there seems little reason to doubt terday.

There is a pledge implied perhaps in some instances, vet in others a'most positive in terms, from heads of administrative departments that would seem to make sure the return of all such individuals to the civil service at the same salaries they received prior to the call to arms.

May Get Back Old Desks.

Most likely the greater number of them will take back the same desks from which they were separated by the national exigency. In some instances, nowever, where an unfairness would be to do the work during the period of ab. sence, some other duty may be assence, some other duty may be assigned, but at the same compensation. This seems to be the understanding of officials of the government. It is entirely an administrative matter. The office of the controller of the Treasury, which cited the law in a recent decision, would have no part in determining the question of reinstatement under these conditions.

No Provision for Pay.

Officials of the office of the controller. commenting on the provisions of the act of May 10 last, as amended by the which is not covered by annual leave earned and granted in accordance with the laws and regulations pertaining to the granting of leave with pay to such employee. It was not held, it is pointed out, that the act as amended prohibits the reinstatement of a civil service employe after the termination of his military service.

TO DEVELOP INDUSTRIES.

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Purpose of Farm and Live Stock

Show at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., November 11.
—The national farm and livestock show, one purpose of which is to aid in developing the southern agricultural and cattle industry, opened here today and will continue through November 19.

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Develop industrial in the sattaken to Lmergency
Hospital.

Mrs. C. F. Lewis and Miss Clara daughter, the latter two does not know what became of this correspondent in Berlin. The embassy day afternoon were knocked down by a motor truck belonging to Adams Express Company at 7th and H streets. Neither was seriously injured. They were taken to Homeopathic Hospital.

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The Vermont State Association an nounces that it will have a "get-tomeeting at the Washington Mub. 1010 17th street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All Vernonters in Washington are invited to be present. A musical and literary pro- sembly

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB MR. BROWNLOW SPEAKS CALIFORNIA LEADERS HOLDS HOUSEWARMING AS NATIVE MISSOURIAN

Says They So Misused Hughes' Visit Organization Opens Its First Real District Commissioner's Address Before the "Show Me" State Association.

> The first real home of the College Women's Club was opened last night, low, who is recognized as an authority when hundreds of members and their on the subject of municipal ownership of friends attended the housewarming and public utilities, especially street car lines reception held at the new quarters, on confessed to members of the Missour the second floor of 1002-4 F street Society, at Rauscher's last night, that he northwest. The suite of six rooms was had never seen a street car until he was decorated for the occasion and furnish-leighteen years old.

> the evening's festivities, marking the speaker at the November meeting of the ociety. He was welcomed as a native Missourian and he told about his boy-The guests were received by the officers of the club, including Mrs. T. E. hood, which was sent at Buffalo, Dallar Robertson, the president; Mrs. E. E. | county, down in the Ozarks. Not only is Stevens, first vice president; Mrs. W. Buffalo several miles distant from a rail-F. Woolard, second vice president; road, but it could not ever boast of a tele

Hold "Dove" Dance. Miss Margaret White sang. All sang college songs. At the conclusion of the singing the members divided into col lege groups and recalled the "old days. A "dove" dance concluded the even ing's entertainment. A "dove" dance ings entertainment. A "dove" dance, it was explained by one of the members, is dancing without any men.

The club has more than 400 members, representing more than fifty colleges. The new quarters will be open at all times to members. The regular Monday afternoon teas of the club will be resulted of the large of the club will

HOPE FOR BIG SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

Washington Red Cross Plans to Be gin Campaign Day After Thanksgiving.



\$5,000 this year, the committee of the Washington Red Cross which has charge of the selling of Christmas seals is planning to begin an active campaign the day following Thanksgiving. Already seals have been sent to the Atlantic fleet, the sailor boys in which always are ready purchasers of the little stamps, from the sale of which the Red Cross Day Hospital at 14th and Upshur streets northwest is supported. It is planned this year to do a large "mail-order" business. Seals will be sent to business and professional men in all parts of the city.

Workers to Number 125.

One hundred and twenty-five workers, nearly all of whom have already they will get back their jobs when they I been obtained, are to aid in the dis return to civil life, it was learned yes- tribution of the seals. The work will man embassy has used in this country be directed from the permanent head-quarters of the Washington Red Cross, recently established in room 58, 1416 F street northwest. This is where the work of making bandages was carried on.

Nearly \$4,000 was raised through the sale of the seals last year. It is hoped this year that at least \$5,000 will be realized, and in preparation for this sufficient stamps to reach this amount have already been printed.

Plans Nearly Complete.

Plans for the campaign are nearly complete. Stations for the sale of the little "stickers" are to be established in many department stores, drug stores done to some one necessarily selected and other business places in the busi-

ness districts. The committee in charge of the seals this year consists of Mrs. Theodora N. McLaughlin, secretary of the Washington Red Cross, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Boardman, Mrs. W. K. Ellis, Rear Admiral N. E. Mason and H. S. Reeside.

SEVEN INJURED IN MISHAPS. Automobiles Figure in Four of the

Accidents.

Bertram Herriman, thirty-nine years old, 5803 Colorado avenue, was thrown act of August 29 last, interpret the from his motor cycle at 16th and Laruling of the controller as finding mont streets yesterday as a result of nothing contained to give the civil a collision between his machine and an service employes a right to pay as such automobile operated by Kenneth V. employes for any part of the period of Reed, 1647 Lamont street. His face his service with the National Guard and lips were badly cut and two ribs under the President's call of June 18, broken. He was taken to Emergency sion a letter to the managing editor

pated in by military, civic, fraternal and ton collided at 15th and P streets yes commercial organizations and city and state departments, was one of the features of the opening.

Exhibits of prize-winning live stock and machinery, farm products from state fairs in many southern, northern and middle western states were brought here for the exposition, \$25,000 having been reserved for premiums.

Vermonters Meet Tomorrow Night,

The Vermont State Association an-

Park View Citizens to Meet Tuesday. The regular monthly meeting of the Park View Citizens' Association, it is announced, will be held in the ashall of the Park View School has been arranged for the even-and the board of directors will int its program for the year to the liation.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At the conclusion of the busi-ness meeting a motion picture enter-tainment will be presented.

musical numbers. Miss Jeanette Campbell and Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, in voca s; Miss Emily Garet, in violin solos and Jesse Campbell, in a flute solo were the principal entertainers. The accompanist was Mrs. W. C. Stierlin. Samuel Jacobson also gave several recitations. In the absence of President Thomas L. Rubey of the society Vice President Otis J. Rogers presided.

BERNSTORFF HAS **GRAVES ARRESTED** AS BLACKMAILER

(Continued from First Page.)

to pay.

"I should like," he said, "to escape spending the night in a cell." It was ordered, however, that he be locked up, unless bail should be furnished. A professional bond furnished the required sum.

Has Been in U. S. Two Years. In reply to questions, Graves made the following statement to newspaper

"I have nothing so important to say. I may never make a complete state ment. I am an American in every sense of the word. I have American ideas. I have declared my intention of becoming a citizen of this country and have taken out my first papers. and have taken out my first papers.
"I am now a writer, a lecturer and lately have been writing scenarios about my experience as an international spy.
"I have been in this country two years and nine months. Yes, it is true that I was once connected with the British foreign office, but I am no more.

for the past two years and four months." Paid \$2,400 for Letters.

Clifford Grant, chief of detectives, in statement last night said:

so far as I know about the letters this leased from the Scotch prison upon conman had. There were three letters dition that he enter the British secret from the same person. Each wound up service, but that after he had performed the services required of him the from the same person. Each wound up with the words 'My dear.'. They were written in the form of a diary, apparently with a view of keeping a record until opportunity should present itself for dispatching the contents to the United States. Of course, there were some things in them which the British censor might not have passed.
"It seems that the letters were intrusted to some one aboard the Oscar
II, who after receiving them saw an

II, who after receiving them saw an opportunity to use them. Graves admitted that he wanted to make money out of the letters. He said he paid \$2,400 for them and wanted to make a six-hundred-dollar profit."

Officials of the Department of Justice last night communicated with agents in New York. Graves said he lived there, at 65 West 69th street. An effort will be made to secure certain evidence desired and material witnesses.

when Graves was searched detectives found in one of his pockets a small combination knife and pistol. The detectives handled the odd weapon carefully until Graves told them it was "just a noisemaker" and that the bullet it carried "would not even pierce a man's coat."

Say He Had Editor's Letter. It was said at the embassy that Graves claimed he had in his posses of a New York newspaper from its

Countess May Not Testify. Officials said last night that the Countess von Bernstorff probably would not be asked to appear personal

While attempting to secure his release, Graves told the bondsman that lease, Graves told the bondsman that he knew Robert W. Woolley, publicity manage for the democratic national committee. The bondsman said he communicated with Woolley, who declared he had met Graves only twice, and knew nothing for or against him.

The warrant against Graves, sworn out by Mr. Bielaski, gives the prisoner the alias of "Meinke," and charges that he "did unlawfully verbally threaten to expose and publish certain letters addressed to Countess Bernstorff, alleged to contain matter showing her infirmities and failings, with intent to extort from said Countess Bernstorf.

y against Graves.

extort from said Countess Bernstorff the sum of \$2,000," and that in violation of the code; he "did unlawfully bring, into the District of Columbia

certain letters addressed to Countess Bernstorff, obtained by him by theft committed in Hoboken, N. J., which act, if committed in the District of Colum-bia, would constitute a violation of the code" and work "against the peace and dignity of the United States of Amer-ica."

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Graves, in his widely published so-called expose of international spying, described many sensational episodes, including purported interviews with the Emperor of Germany; how he was decorated for his services, the way in which he secured and sent to the government information of alleged extreme importance, and what he claimed to be the whole of the German spy system. He freely admitted that he had been in prison in England, and in American slang, tinged with a German accent, told of his sight to this country.

"Master Suy" Goes to New York.

Graves left for New York late last night after issuing a statement denying that the Countess von Bernstorff's name Prince Hatzfeldt. He declared the \$3,000 he asked for was solely to cover the exnses of conveying the documents to Washington

Missourian and he told about his boyhood, which was sent at Buffalo, Dallas county, down in the Ozarks. Not only is Buffalo several miles distant from a railroad, but it could not ever boast of a telephone line when Commissioner Brownlow lived there.

Founds a Newspaper.

However, it could boast of a newspaper, which was founded and edited by Mr. Brownlow when he was only sixteen years old. The sheet was dedicated to the cause of free-silver democracy. Two years after making this start on his journalistic career Mr. Brownlow said good-bye to Buffalo and on a trip through Missourl saw railroad trains and street cars for the first time.

Subsequently Mr. Brownlow traveled around the world and made a study of municipal ownership and operation of street car systems in cities of Scotland and elsewhere.

Music Is Program Feature.

Aside from Mr. Brownlow's address, the program was taken up largely with musical numbers. Miss Jeanette Campweeks.

Came Here Friday Night.

Graves gave his age as forty-one years When Detective Springmann approache him and placed his hand on his shoulder detectives to police headquarters.

Graves said he reached this city Friday night about 12 o'clock and registered at the Hotel Sterling as "Graves, N. Y. city," having previously conferred with the counselor for the embassy and made an engagement to meet him yesterday.

It is believed that the Department of Justice and the city police hope to continue their investigation to a point where other arrests will be made.

When searched at police headquarters the police found about \$50 in cash on the defendant. Alleged to Have Received \$100.000.

During one of the several conversa tions Dr. Graves had with the detectives, it is stated, he said he was in the employ of the German government as an international secret service man and that in one year he received \$100,-Following the explosions in ammuni

tion factories, he stated, he was blamed

for giving away the secrets of the Ger

man government, which resulted in the man government, which resulted in the recall of Capt. Boy-Ed. military attache of the German embassy, although he was innocent.

At that time, he stated, his house was virtually surrounded by angry Germans for three weeks, and they threatened to kill him.

"But I care not whether I live or die," he said to the detectives.

Was British Secret Agent After Conviction as a Spy

more.

"I came to Washington for the sole purpose of disposing of the papers. I had no intention of blackmailing the Countess von Bernstorff. I object to the charge of blackmail. I do not like the word. I made no attempt to communicate with the countess. I do not deal with women. I did deal with Prince Hatzfeldt.

"I will not at this time discuss the contents of the papers I had. I will say, however, that I was just employing the same methods which the German embassy has used in this country. known, first came to public notice in this country when he was convicted in July, 1912, by the Scottish high court had at the present detention house. notes concerning the guns under construction for the British government and other incriminating documents

were found in his nessession Graves appeared in New York in June 1913, and was quoted as making a long "There was nothing really official statement to the effect that he was re

british government refused to pay him a reward that had been promised. Came to Meet Japanese Agent.

According to this statement, Graves said that while in the employ of the British secret service he followed from Bremen to the United States in 1913 a confidential envoy of Germany, who came to New York to meet an envoy from the Japanese government. Graves also was quoted as saying that he obtained from the German representative a copy of a secret agreement entered into by Germany with Japan defining the attitude which Germany would assume in event of war between the United States and Japan.

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Later Graves was quoted as making numerous predictions concerning the future actions of Eulgaria and Turkey and in one case describing a plan for a German invasion of England.

The question as to why Graves was released from the Edinburgh prison was raised several times in the British house of commons and finally, in November, 1914, a representative of the British foreign office repudiated the intimation that the foreign office had intrusted to Graves a mission to a fortrusted to Graves a mission to a fo

DISPLAY MEN MAKE PLANS.

eign country.

To Emphasize Electrical Week and Shop Early for Christmas.

The spirit of "shop early for Christnas" and "electrical week" are expected to predominate in the display windows of Washington in the imme diate future, according to plans discussed at a recent meeting and supper of the display men's section of the Retail Merchants' Association at the Hotel Occidental. Both movements were given the indorsement of the sec

It was decided to forego the Decem ber meeting of the section in view of

ON TRADE RELATIONCHIP.

Report Prepared in Interest of Commercial Education. In the interest of establishing ade-

quate courses in commercial education, with a view to stimulating the trade relationship between the various republics of northern, central and outhern America, the bureau of education of the Department of the Inerior has had a complete report prepared on the commercial education subsection of the second pan-American scientific congress.

The report, which was recently issued, was prepared by Glen L. Swiggett, special collaborator in commercial education, of the bureau.

WILL SHIFT HOUSE OF DETENTION SITE

To Be Located in Old Turn Verein Hall, 928 M Street. After December 1.

NEIGHBORS MAY PROTEST

The house of detention for the police department, after December 1 is to be located at 928 M street northwest which for a number of years was occupied by the Turn Verein Society, and for many years was the residence of the

late Samuel Norment. The fact that the house of detention which for sixteen years has been located on 18th street, south of New York avenue, is to be moved to the M street location has just become known. although the District Commissioners signed the lease for the property the first of the month and workmen have been making repairs for the past two

Residents on M street, in that vicin-Residents on M street, in that vicinity, many of whom own their homes, and some have been there for nearly forty years, heard of the intended move several days ago. It was stated last night that it is the intention of the residents to circulate a petition which is to be presented to the Commissioners are incompleted. Commissioners, urging that some other location be adopted. It also was intimated that legal action might be taken in an effort to prevent its location there.

Lease Already Signed.

Maj. Pullman, superintendent of po lice, when informed last night that ome of the residents of the neighborhood had decided to enter a protest, pointed out that the Commissioners have signed a lease for the property Graves showed great surprise and was and that workmen have been engaged for the past two weeks in putting the big surprise, however, and went with the

Warren M. Whyte of 925 M street, directly opposite the proposed location, who heard only yesterday of the intention to place the house of detention

neighborhood had talked of circulating a petition of protest.

The property where the detention house is to be located is owned by Ernst Gerstenberg, who purchased it at a public auction about two and a half years ago. The building was erected during the civil war by John R. Elzans, a contractor, at a cost of about \$60.000. The bricks in the building, it is stated, were imported from England, and many of the doors are of solid mahogany. The door knobs and some of the plates on the doors, it was stated, are of solid silver.

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The property was later purchased by Samuel Norment, who resided there for many years. Many social functions were held in the mansion during the time Mr. Norment resided there. Upon the death of Mr. Norment the property was held by his helrs.

The Turu Verein used the building for some time as a clubbouse, but for some time as a clubhouse, b three or four years ago gave up the building. It has been vacant since

the present owner came into possession Well Situated for Purpose

The building is well situated for s ouse of detention, Maj. Pullman said last night, being central as to all the police stations and within a short distance of the Juvenile Court. He called attention to the fact that the struc-

There is a thirty-foot alley in the rear and a ten-foot alley on the side At the present detention house the children who are held there from two days to a week for the Juvenile Court have been confined to the building and were not able to get out for exercise. At the new location, Maj. Pullman said, there is a large yard in the rear with a fifteen-foot wall around it where they will be permitted to play and thus get sufficient exercise under the eye of a guard.

A recreation room where the children can play during inclement weather also is to be a feature of the new place. The workmen have been busy installing savitary plumbing and a heating plant in the building, together with making a general overhauling of children who are held there from two

with making a general overhauling of the stable, where the van in which the prisoners are taken from the police stations to the Juvenile Court will be

stations to the Juvenile Court will be kept.

The present house of detention property is owned by residents of England, and the police department has been paying an enormous rental for the place, which, according to Maj. Pullman, is not well adapted for the uses

THEFTS REPORTED TO POLICE.

Washingtonians Report Loss of Jewelry From Residences. Walter J. Baldwin, 608 Lamont street,

last night complained to the police of

a robbery committed at his house since

early last month, during his absence from the city entrance being gained by forcing open the trapdoor in the roof. The house was ransacked and a gold watch worth \$20 stolen. Intruders visited the residence of Mrs. Charles Bolek, apartment 2, 900 9th street southeast, some time yesterath street southeast, some time yester-day afternoon. The place was ran-sacked, but nothing was found is a Kenneth W. Southall of apartment 213, the Parker, told the police of the tenth precinct that his apartment was entered some time between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and a gold watch and for were stoien.

FUNERAL OF MR. LANHAM.

Services Tomorrow for Builder of Capital's Shade Tree System.

Funeral services for Trueman Lanham, superintendent of trees and parkings of the District, who died yesterday morning at the home of his son, Capt. Charles L. Lanham, United States coast artillery, at Fort Howard, Md., will be the busy season. The next meeting of the group is to be held the second Monday in January. J. Madison Carroll, chairman of the section, presided. night. Interment will be in the Whitfield Church cemetery, at Lanham.

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Commissioner Kutz said yesterday that practically entire credit for the building up of Washington's wonderful system of shade trees should be given to Mr. Lanham. Tributes were paid his work and services for the District by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Leving, Assessor William P. Richards, Dr. William Tindall and other officials of the government. At the direction of the Commissioners the office of trees and parkings did not open during the day.

Kills Wife; Commits Suicide. SPARTANBURG, S. C., November 11.

ohn S. Baber shot and killed his wife n a boarding house here today and then killed himself. The couple had been separated about one year and it is said Baber attempted to effect a recen-ciliation today.